A State Ticket Nominated by Ohio Republicans.

Judge Nash, of Columbus, is Nominated for Governor.

Ex-Congressman Caldwell for Lieutenant Governor and I, B. Cameron State Treasurer-Auditor Guilbert Renominated - J. M. Sheets for Attorney General-A Sound Platform -Adopted-Proceedings in Detail.

THE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

John A. Caldwell, of Hamilton county. FOR TREASURER, Isnac B. Cameron, of Columbians

county. FOR AUDITOR.

Walter D. Guilbert, of Noble county.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC

WORKS. Frank Huffman, of Van Wert county. FIRST BALLOT.

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JUDGE GEORGE K. NASH.

Columbus, O., June 2 .- The republi can state convention assembled shortly after 4 p. m. Thursday. The auditorium in which the convention met has a seating capacity of 6,000 and standing room was in demand. With the elaborate decorations this vast asspectacle. The factional fighting had attracted the largest attendance from the different counties that ever attend ed an Ohio convention.

Hon. Cyrus Huling, as chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order. Rev. S. S. Palmer offered prayer, after which Chairman Huling made a brief speech.

Mr. Huling was cheered at every mention of the name of Mc Kinley. The convention started in a vein of cheer-Ing during this speech and kept it up during the entire session. Mr. Huling announced that the state committee had selected the following temperary organization: Chairman, Hon. W. S. Kerr, of Mansfield; secretary, Hon, E. L. Lampson, of Ashtabula; sergeantat-arms, Frederick Bader, of Cincin-

On being introduced, Congressman Kerr was heartily cheered and spoke in part as follows:



JOHN A. CALDWELL.

ness. Last year we sold sbroad \$500,50,000 more thin we bought. Statistics show how we have been gradually, under the wise policy adopted and executed by the republican party, increasing our capacity to simply ourselves and at the same time increasing our grade with foreign nations. In the nine months ending March 31, 1850, we sold abroad \$112,090,000 in manufactured articles, and bought \$578,000,000 in manufactured articles, and bought \$198,000,000 in numalificational articles, and sold only marvelous. In 1860 we bought from abroad \$11,000,000 in 1860 we bought from abroad \$11,000,000 of iron and steel manufacture, and sold only 14,000,000, in 1860 we bought from abroad \$11,000,000 of iron and steel manufacture, and sold only 14,000,000, in 1860 we bought from abroad \$10,000,000, and sold \$10,000,000. We are not only supplying ourselves, but we are capturing the markets of the world.

In 1892 we were buying abroad four millions a year in iron and steel more than we were selling; in 1850 we sold more than two were selling; in 1850 we sold more than two units and had to do. It had the financial, business and inductrial relabilitation of the country to complicated grave questions of foreign inferences and finally war. For three years before we came back to power a poor, weak, downstroden and oppressed people within sight of our flag had been struggling for fibersy. I am not going that he was struggling for fibersy. I am not going that he merits of their counterbonding the last spring and finely our Foreign between Spain and her colonies, but I do know that those people were fermion belium. We revealed because we declined to pay a few perhales of tax upon tea, and they followed our fibersy they had a fibershies on a set of the counterbonding and fibershies, and they followed our fibershies of tax upon tea, and they followed our fibershies of tax upon tea, and they followed our fibershies of tax upon tea, and they followed our fibershies of tax upon tea, and they followed our fibershies of the counter of the follow



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on the Aleutian islands and in the bay of Manila. With these footbolds in the western
ocean we shall secure our share of the imperial
commerce of the ordent, and add to our industrial supremacy the supremacy of the seas.

The democratic party never points with prida—
It views with alarm and promises for the future. If the democratic brethren were getting
up a political pantheon they would be a little
embarrased at the dearth of modern gods. They
have no heroes until they reach Jefferson,
three-quariers of a century in his honored
grave at Monticello. Claveland they have discovened, discarded and thrown overboard to sink
of swim. Buchanan they have been trying to
forget, but he sticks to their memories like a
burr. Flerce and Polik they have forgotten,
and even the old tradition of Jacksonian stimpilicity has been lost in the oriental and transAtlantic splender of the Crokers and McLeana.

The democratic party never had any conducing
torinoiples; it has some feelings which it mistakes for principles, but it nower keeps its
principles or feelings long enough to discover
the difference. In 1802 it solemnly declared
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minuted coinage of silver we substituted good
old republican protection, and with that, "without the aid or consent of any other nation," we
have been doing what the Enquirer says is an
smaller downess. In fact, I think we could
denominate the general and universal condition of the country as one of, exubstent prosperity without exaggeration, and not withstanding the democratic brethren and it was imposshile without the free coinage of silver.



L B. CAMERON OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY. orunities. I am not at liberty at this time to isology even the substance of its determina-on, but as a member of the republican party am at liberty in declare what the republican

Chairman Kerr ealled for the report of this on demonstration and combination of the state of the state of the reportion of the state of the state of the reportion of the state of the state of the reportion of the state of the sta

The delegates took up this keynote and proceeded to call on these leaders for speeches.

Senator Foraker said there were very many things for Ohlo republicans to talk about just now and to think about and to act on wisely, and he commended the speech of Kerr as the true keynote for them. He joined in the plea-for peace. "The great duty of Ohio republicans was to get together. Uni-

nounced and the convention adjourned

THE COMMITTEES



W. D. GUILBERT OF CALDWELL W. D. GUILBERT OF CALDWELL Hancock; Perry Walte, Lucas; Sherman Eagle, Gallis; P. A. Kelly, Perry; Dr. Frank McCarery, Franklin; J. F. McNeai, Marion; E. M. Pierce, Lorain; T. J. Manterson, Morgan; Prof. J. H. Beal, Harrison; G. A. Hay, Coshocton; M. A. Norris, Mahoming; O. P. Sperra, Percane, Credentials—August Herreson, Hamttion; Joseph F. Kushman, Hamtlion; J. E. Lowes, Montgomery: Frank T. Conklin, Darke; P. D. Printis, Henry; Charles H. Eules, Warren; R. H. McCloud, Madison; O. Kimball, Delaware; J. C. Bonner, Lucas; Philo & Clark, Scioto; J. W. Cyrhes, Melgai A. J. Voris, Fairfield, W. C. Brown, Senson; S. M. Skiles, Mothand, A. D. Alderman, Washington; Paul B. Worthington, Heimont; W. V. Moody, Tuscarawas; George E. Haldwin, Stark; G. W. Seéber, Summit.

The committee on permanent or-ganization decided to report in favor of making the temporary organization 76, Nevin 82, Hull 39, Durban 46, Doug-permanent. | lass 60, Orr 17. Necessary to a choice

elected Vivian J. Fagan chairman and P. W. Durr secretary and will meet here June 17 for permanent organiza-The committee on credentials scat-ed the Holcomb delegation from Cleve-land, which is divided between Daugh-

erty and Nash. The other two delemtions got only four votes out of 21 on the committee, one of the defeated delegations being headed by ex-Mayor McKisson. The Cox delegates from Hamilton county were seated, as were the Nash delegates from Franklin.

Columbus, O., June 3.—Owing to the conferences of leaders during Thursday night it was late before the re publican state convention resumed work yesterday. The reports of the committees on rules and order of business and on

permanent organization were adopted Chairman Kerr called for the report on credentials. The report of this



JUDGE JOHN M. SHEETS,

The counties were then called for the presentation of names for the nomination of governor.

The name of H. M. Daugherty was presented by James W. Holcomb, chairman of the contesting Cuyahoga delegation that had just been seated. The name of Judge George K. Nash was presented by Henry C. Taylor, of the Franklin county delegation.

Other names presented as candidates for governor were: Lieut, Gov. A. W. Jones, Robert Nevin, of Dayton; L. W. Hull, of Erie county; Frank A. Bur-W. Hull, of Erie county; Frank A. Durban, of Zanesville, and Albert Doug-The first ballot for governor result-ed: Daugherty 211, Nush 289, Jones

On the second ballot the changes were so much in favor of Nash as to Indicate his nomination. When Cox cast the 86 votes of Hamilton solid for



and J. Park Alexander, of Akron.

W. D. Guilbert, of Caldwell, was re-nominated for auditor of state without opposition. Isaac D. Cameron, of Lisbon, was nominated for state treasurer. James W. Sheets, of Ottawa county, for attorney general: W. D. Davis, of Marion county, for supreme judge and Frank Huffman, of Delphos, for member of the board of public

The convention, after the usual routine business, adjourned at 3:45 p. m. What was generally called the Hanna-Cox combination controlled a large majority of the 813 delegates, but it did not exercise its power beyond the nomination of Nash and Caldwell. The conference at which Senator Hanna, Mr. Cox and others reached a mutually satisfactory outstanding did not con-





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